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KING AND PRESIDENT AGREED ON ESSENTIALS

SELF-GOVERNMENT BASED ON EQUAL LAWS.

Similarity of Speeches Tend to Impress Advocates of Democratic Ideals.

(By John D. Erwin)
Washington, Dec. 31.—(Special)—
The similarity of the speeches of President Wilson and King George in essential and fundamental features tends to impress advocates of democratic ideals in a most pleasing way that the people of Great Britain and people of the United States are the people of the United States are not far apart in their conceptions

of popular, government.

Both King George and President Wilson, speaking for their respec-tive countries and responsive to the aspirations and hopes of their spective peoples, assumed identical attitudes on basic principles.

Both are for the principle of selfdetermination for all governments. Both are for self-government

pased on equal laws. Both spoke as representatives of democracies who are responsible to their people and amenable to their

Spirit of Great Nations. President Wilson, in his speech re-plying to the king's address, said: "For you and I sir,-temporarily-embody the spirit of two great naonly so long and so far as I express the spirit and purpose of the Ameri-

"Every influence that the American people have over the affairs of the world is measured by their sympathy with aspirations of free men everywhere.

"America does love freedom, and I believe that she loves freedom un-In his speech at the state banquet to President Wilson at Buckingham

palace, King George said: "You share with us the traditions of self-government as old as the

Magna Charta.
"We recognize the bond of still deeper significance in the common ideals which our people cherish. First among those ideals you value and we value, freedom and peace Privileged as we have been to be the exponents and examples in national life of the principles of popular selfgovernment based upon equal laws, it now falls to both of us alike to see how these principles can be applied beyond our own borders for the good

"You have now come to help in building up new states amid the ruins of those that the war has shattered and in laying the solid foundations of a settlement that may stand firm because it will rest upon the consent of the emancipated nationalities."

Free American Nations Champions of free American in-stitutions who cherish the ideals of world-wide democracy and the brotherhood of nations see in the common views expressed by Presi-dent Wilson and King George the coming of a better and brighter day for all the peoples of the earth, for it seems that when agreement has been reached by the heads of two of the greatest and most powerful governments in the world, each speaking accurately and advisedly for his people, there must be in store mankind an equitable and permanent settlement of differences

It is not a partisan view that President Wilson is winning new honors in his efforts to harmonize whatever conflicting opinions there may be among the numerous representatives of the government the world, who have been in conference with him, for men of all par-

ties here express gratification over the significant fact. Harmony of Sentiment.

While the harmony of sentiment and principle as expressed by King George and President Wilson was pleasing and satisfying to official Washington, giving strength to the hope that the world problems are being brought to an equitable solution, the declarations of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson on the George and President Wilson on the vital and specific points in the forth-

coming peace agreement have had the effect of allaying much of the

congress.

This harmony of sentiment emanating from their combined judg-ments is not only reassuring and strenghtening to those who have fol-lowed and supported President Wil-son in his plans for universal and permanent peace but it has in a permanent peace, but it has in a measure disarmed the critics, those in high stations who have seen no god in the achievemnets or aspira-



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tive agreement between England and America, said: "I am particularly happy that the sround has been cleared and the foundations laid because we have already accepted the same body

tions, and whatever strength I have peace. This is a signal victory in and whatever authority, I possess it the gigantic struggle for a league of

### WHEAT STOCKS DOUBLE

Twice as Much on Hand as Year Ago. Washington, Dec. 31.—The commercial stocks of wheat reported in a survey made by the department of agriculture for Dec. 1, 1918, amounted to 219,434,832 bushels. These holdings, by 10,689 firms, elevators, warehouses, gran mills, and wholesale dealers. gram mills and wholesale dealers. gram mills and wholesale dealers, were more than twice as large as the stocks held by the same firms a year earlier, the actual percentage being 206.1 per cent, of the 1917 stocks. The figures refer to stocks actually re-ported and do not represent the com-mercial stocks of the country, nor do they include stocks on farms.

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Visible Supply Figures Compared.

The commercial visible supply figures as published by the Chicago board of trade for the nearest date (Nov. 30, 1918,) show 121,561,000 bushels of wheat as against 21,031,000 bushels a year ago. Corresponding Bradstreet figures for 1918 show 131,584,000 bushels as against 29,633,000 bushels for 1917. As compared with the same date of last

in high stations who have seen no god in the achievemnets or aspirations of the president.

Hope and Cheer.

The words of cheer and hope embodied in the expressions of Lloyd George and / Woodrow Wilson aroused enthusiasm among those thoughtful men of affairs at the national capital who have anxiously awaited the outcome of the president's trip to Europe, and now it is obvious that America and England have the same aspirations and the

sround has been cleared and the foundations laid because we have already accepted the same body principles. Those principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which should afford no fundamental difficulty.

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CHAPTER V (Continued)

"Ach!" she ejaculated and in her voice was all the world of admiration that a German woman feels for brute man. "The Herr Englander came into your room and he died. So, so! But one must speak to Franz. The man drinks too much. He is always drunk. He makes mistakes. It will not do. I will "I wish you to do nothing against Franz." I said. "This English spoke German well; Karl will tell you."

"As the gentleman wishes," was the woman's reply in a voice so silky and so servile that I felt my gorge rise.

"She looks like a slug!" I said to myselt, as she stood there, fat and sleek and horrible.
"Here are his passport and other papers," I said, bending down and taking them from the dead's man's pocket. "He was an English officer, you see?" And I unfolded the little black book stamped with the royal arms.

She leaned forward and I was all but stifled with the stale odor of the perfume with which her faded body was drenched.

Then, making a sheaf of passport and permit. I held them in the flame of

1918, Jewn 211,641,600 bushels of whest as against 29,032,000 bushels of year age. Copresponding Breakers of 1917, As compared with the same date of last year these figures as well as those year these figures as well as those year, these figures as well as those year, these figures as well as those year, and the same of the figures of

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segress to blar all Asiatics.

Singh displayed an astenishing knowledge of American law, and appeared in court in the army uniform except for the regulation hat. He were a Hindu turban.

LEFT COAT EIGHT MONTHS

And Sues Hotel for \$40 on Disappearance.

St. Louis, Mo.—(I. N. 8.1—The man who hears his overcent in a hotel cleakroom in April and expects to find it handing there in December is domined to disappointment, according to the expertence of John Hocher, of Beliville, Ill., and the hotel proprietor is not to blame, according to a ruling of Justice Hocher, who was not even a guest at George.

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FATHER OF FORTY

Negro Survivor of Three Wives Sues for Damages.

St. Louis, Mos.—(I. N. 8)—B. R. Banks, a mere, who lives in Bentod. St. Louis county, sans he is the father of forty children.

Banks was discovered in division No. 5 or the cruit court, where he was a palaintin in an action against the Clever Leaf Cassasity company, seeking judgment for solo for alloged personal injuries suffered while emphysical and the seek and the said. "Is suppose the gentleman will take his early morning cofficient of the cruit court, where he was a palaintin in an action against the Clever Leaf Cassasity company, seeking judgment for solo for alloged personal injuries suffered while emphysical and the proposed personal injuries suffered while emphysical transmitted in the strain of the cruit court, where he was a palaintin in an action against the Clever Leaf Cassasity company, seeking judgment for solo for alloged personal injuries suffered while emphysical control of the country of the country of the cruit court, where he was a palaintin in an action against the Clever Leaf Cassasity Company, seeking judgment for solo for alloged personal injuries and country the country of the c

At the window of the cabinet de toilette I listened a moment. All was silent as the grave. Resolutely I pitched out the elderdown into the dark and dirty airshaft. It sailed grace-

in the lock and I realized that I was a prisoner. I heard the woman's footfails die away down the corridor.

That distant clock cleaved the silence of the night with twelve ponderous strokes. Then the chimes played a pretty jingling little tune that rang out clearly in the still, rain-washed air. I stood petrified and reflected on my next move.

Twelve o'clock! I had eight hours' grace before Stelze, the man of mystery and might, arrived to unmask me and hand me over to the tender mercies of madame and of Karl. Before 8 o'clock arrived I must go—so I summed up my position—be clear of the, hotel and in the train for the German Irontier—if I could get a train—eise I must be out of Rotterdam by that hour.

But I must act and act without delay. There was no knowing when that dead man lying on the sloor might procure

the trains for the German frontier-life in could get a train—else I must be taken for the German frontier-life in could get a train—else I must be out of lotterdam by that hour, the could get a train—else I must be out of lotterdam by that hour, the could get a train—else I must be out of lotterdam by that hour, the could get a train—else I must be out of lotterdam by that hour, the could get a man bying on the shoot might procure that house of death the b. eff.

The door was solid. The lock was trouble. In any case, I reflected, the first door of the hotel with the life of the hotel with the barred and colled at this hour of the night, the life of the hotel of the hotel is trouble. In any case, I reflected, the first door of the hotel with the life of the hotel is trouble. In any case, I reflected, the first window and there was nothing to of the house, which ran at the base of the hotel with the life of the life of the lotter of the life of the life



## **NEWS FROM ARCHANGEL**

ALLIES AND AMERICANS GAINING CONTROL.

Bolsheviki Well Trained, but Do Not Relish Close-Range Fighting.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Favorable reports on the situation in the Arch-angel region of Russia, where some official accounts have pictured the north Russian allied and American forces as facing destruction at the hands of bolsheviki in overwhelming hands of bolsheviki in overwheiming numbers, have been given to the state department by G. A. Martiuszine, representative here of the Archangel government.

It was officially stated today that

Mr. Martinszine had conferred with Acting Secretary Polk, and that his information showed the situation well in hand from the viewpoint of

According to these reports, the bolshevik soldiers are officered by Ger-mans and consequently are able to make good use of their artillery and rapid fire guns, but they have stomach for fighting that does keep them at a distance from their

### CONTRAST TWO SPEECHES

London Press Plays Up Wilson's and Clemenceau's Views.

London, Dec. 31.—Morning newspapers gave great and extra prominence to the speech of Prenier Clemenceau before the French chamber of deputies and President Wilson's address at Manchester. By their headines and by placing in juxtaposition the striking passages and by their comment the newspapers reveal a certain uneasiness in consequence of the apparent divergence between M. Clemenceau

son's comment on the British fiest in ceived much prominence.

The Chronicle says: "President Wison's speech at Manchester brought of what are perhaps the essential point in a league of nations, namely, can mon devotion to right, that it must be worldwide and including all and the it must have continuing machinery."

Indorsing and emphasizing the points the paper thinks the peace conference should be regarded as the firm of the peace of the pe

### THREAT OF SINN FEINER Promises to Raise "Hell in House"

Dublin, Dec. 31.—Owing to the de-feat of John Dillon, Irish nationalist leader, in the parliamentary election all of the Irish nationalists elected to commons may resign, leaving a clear field to the Sinn Feiners, it was re-ported today. One Sinn Feiner was

quoted as saying:
"If the peace conference falls the Sinn Fein members will go to Weat-minster and raise hell in the house."
The Sinn Feiners evidently plan to take their own measures, but they are still a secret. are still a secret, All of the Sinn Felners elected t

Chicago, Dec. 31.—A boy of 17. dress at Manchester. By their headlines and by placing in juxtaposition
the striking passages and by their comment the newspapers reveal a certain
uneastness in consequence of the apparent divergence between M. Clemenceau
and Mr. Wilson.

There is an obvious endeavor, however, to avoid anything suggesting the
existence of a substantial disagreement

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